

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year

BY THE HERALD COMPANY

Terms of Subscription.

DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 55 cents; three months, \$1.50; one year, \$10.00.
SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.
SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.
All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrears must be paid in every case.

Total Copies of the Herald Printed in July, 1908.

1	9,162	16	9,058
2	9,020	17	9,062
3	9,053	18	9,098
4	9,064	19	17,376
5	9,064	20	9,067
6	9,064	21	9,061
7	9,061	22	9,073
8	9,053	23	9,058
9	9,053	24	9,059
10	9,053	25	9,140
11	9,064	26	18,211
12	9,064	27	9,087
13	18,339	28	9,102
14	9,064	29	9,115
15	9,064	30	9,255
16	9,064	31	9,255
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81	9,064	96	9,255
82	9,064	97	9,255
83	9,064	98	9,255
84	9,064	99	9,255
85	9,064	100	9,255

Circulation Guarantee

This certifies that THE SALT LAKE HERALD is a bona fide newspaper.

The Standard Book of Certified and Guaranteed Circulations is the only reliable authority for the purpose of determining the circulation of a newspaper.

1908

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Lyric—Matinee and night, caméphone.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Generally Fair.

METAL MARKET.

Silver—514 cents.
Copper—15 1/2 cents.
Lead—40 per hundredweight.

TO HIM THAT HATH.

United States Marshal William Spry, who has been set apart by the Smoot machine for the gubernatorial nomination, says he will not resign his government office until after election, at least that is his impression now.

Of course, under the announced rule of the administration William ought to have resigned the moment he announced his candidacy for the governorship, but then the rule has carried very little weight with the federal bunch in Utah, and William evidently regards it as a joke.

Naturally, he knows he has a cinch on the nomination since his selection has been ordained by Smoot and Sutherland, but being a cautious man, thrifty by nature, he does not propose to take any chances. He has a good job and the nomination is only prospective and the election speculative, so what's the use of resigning until he knows whether he has been elected or beaten. Besides, the salary will come in mighty handy for campaign purposes.

Altogether, as Spry has planned it, the outlook is most lovely for him. If he wins he can step out of his marshal's job into the governor's chair; if he loses he is out only the cost of the campaign, and that is unlikely to be excessive, when there are so many federal office-holders to draw on for contributions. In any event he is sure of a job and salary, a combination which all the active members of the Smoot machine regard as indispensable to their well-being and the success of the party.

In the meantime it is painful to contrast the fate of Spry and Loese. Spry has done a good deal of party work and managed to hold office steadily as a result. Loese has put up the bulk of the money, worked like the old wheel-horse he is and looked forward to the governor's chair, which was promised him, as the sole and ample reward for his heavy sacrifices. When it comes to a show-down and the machine leaders have to settle on a candidate, Spry, who is already fixed, is the chosen one, and Loese is solemnly assured that he "is not available" this year.

Truly, to him that hath shall be given, and to Loese, who has been separated from a good deal that he had, is taken away the one hope of reward that has consoled him hitherto.

AN UNCERTAIN OUTCOME.

Those cocksure Republicans who have been tasting the sweets of victory already, ought to read the Chicago Inter Ocean's opinions of the situation just to keep in touch with the real drift of affairs. The Inter Ocean is an old-line party organ, the kind that diets on roasted Democrats, and beautes the time with discussing the Civil war. It believes the Republicans ought to get busy at once and not wait until Sept. 1, the usual date for inauguration of campaign work in presidential years.

"Two visible facts indicate the wisdom of such a policy," says the Chicago newspaper. "One is the demoralization of the Republican organization in several great states, whose electoral votes are indispensable to Mr. Taft. There is no longer a Republican organization in any real party sense in Wisconsin. Other demoralized states might be named. And the situation in Illinois is not ideal."

"Another visible fact is the steady series of intimations that come from thousands of Republican farmers in Iowa, in Kansas, in Nebraska and elsewhere. It is too widely assumed by

these Republicans that Mr. Bryan represents the Roosevelt policies more fully and truly than does Mr. Taft, and is therefore to be preferred. This is an ominous impression to have exist in the public mind.

"There seems no doubt that Mr. Taft and his advisers are underestimating the strength of Mr. Bryan. It is easy to underestimate it. The Republican party has beaten Mr. Bryan twice; so it is easy to believe that it can beat him again. But it will not do to ignore the fact that the Republican party is not the same party that it was eight years ago or twelve years ago.

"The Democratic party is growing daily in harmony and hope. The instant and enthusiastic acceptance by the leaders of all factions of the party verdict at the Illinois primaries is a type and sign of this new and potent spirit. And it is a spirit that portends trouble and hard work for the Republicans."

Coming from an authoritative party source this ought to give pause to the shouters, who have assumed that Taft is as good as elected. The truth is that Taft is arousing no enthusiasm in his own party, while he is confronted by a Democracy better organized, more harmonious and in better fighting trim than it has been since Cleveland's first election.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

While there is more or less political excitement in the United States, and while it is equally true that the interest will grow in intensity until the third of November rolls around, the fact remains that the American people at large will not abandon themselves to the field of politics until the baseball season is over. It's the national game and there are myriads of men who don't care a hang who sits in the presidential chair so long as they occupy a place in the grandstand or in the bleachers, according to the state of their finances.

The finish in both big leagues this year promises to be of the hair-raising variety, with four teams in each having a fighting chance for the pennant. Detroit and Pittsburgh have a slight advantage as the teams enter the stretch, but the others in the first division of both leagues are bunched close up and coming fast. It's a delightful state of uncertainty, and the devotees of the game have begun to "pull" for their favorites. The first thing a Chicago traveling man does upon arriving in Salt Lake is to seek The Herald bulletin window, in order that he may keep posted on the " Sox" and "Cubs," whether he shall drown his sorrow or add fuel to his exhilaration, and the same rule holds good with wayfarers from the other big cities.

It may be too warm to talk tariff or speculate as to how many Utah counties will go dry when the local option scheme gets to working, but the most direct rays of old Sol, accompanied by excessive humidity, have no terrors for the baseball fan. Bryan may strike out for the third time, or Taft get touched by Captain Foraker of the Occidentals, as he ambles toward first base, but right after election the average American will get busy looking up the dope for next year.

William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, in an attempt to be facetious, inquires "who is John W. Kern?" Mr. Kern is a man of such business integrity and social standing that he could not afford to recognize Mr. Corey on the street or in the parlor. Social requirements are on a somewhat higher plane in Indianapolis than in Pittsburgh, and it is not surprising that Mr. Corey has not the honor of Mr. Kern's acquaintance. Neither is it probable that Mr. Corey will ever attain such prominence as will entitle him to move in respectable society.

It is to be hoped that Senator Julius Caesar Burrows will know when to stop while notifying Congressman Sherman of his nomination. We don't believe the people would stand another long-winded effort like the Michigan-der's Chicago speech without an uprising.

The indications are that unless Governor Johnson of Minnesota is mighty emphatic in his declaration he'll head the ticket again this year. Mr. Bryan wouldn't lose anything by such an arrangement.

The Allentown (Pa.) Foundry & Machine company, organized in 1837, winked out yesterday on account of business depression. If it could only have stemmed the tide until the morning after election!

Admiral Cervera writes that he is praying for the election of Senator Taft for president. If he cannot pray any better than he can fight the supplication won't be worth much to the Republican candidate.

The Oklahoma editor who accused Governor Haskell of flirting with the Standard Oil company will have a chance to prove it or go to jail for criminal libel.

A Canadian member of the British parliament is the latest prophet in the matter of war between the United States and Japan. Let it come; we're ready.

It is high time to begin organizing Democratic clubs throughout Utah. "A long, a strong pull and a pull all together," will do the business.

Eugene Chaffin will also be handed a package today.

BY FORCE.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I suppose you know why you are here?" asked Judge severely.

"Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "I wuz drug here."

SOCIETY

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Anna Starling of Henderson, Ky., to Dr. Samuel Beresford Childs of Denver. The ceremony will take place on Sept. 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Henderson. Miss Starling was of the faculty of Rowland Hall for two years and was a society favorite during her residence here. Since then she has been with Miss Wolcott's school in Denver, where she met Dr. Childs. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Childs will go to Denver and will be at home there, after Nov. 10, at 2501 Marion street.

W. J. Halloran and Frank M. Wilson left last night for a week's fishing in Wyoming.

Miss Claire Ellerbeck and Miss Mary Mayne will return home this week from New York, where they have been attending college.

Miss Alice Nibley has returned from Oregon, where she has been for a month.

Mrs. R. W. Fisher and children have returned from a month's outing at Pinchurst.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Stiehl and son returned yesterday from a two months' trip to the Atlantic coast.

Captain and Mrs. Bryant Wells and children will leave the city the last of September for San Francisco. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. T. W. Jennings, and will sail for the Philippines Oct. 5.

Last evening Miss Dagmar Orlov was hostess at cards for Miss Hazel Wimmer.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Lena Myers and Miss Edith Beiles will entertain at cards at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Hazel Wimmer.

Among the Salt Lake girls and young men who will leave here about Sept. 15 for eastern schools are Miss Merce Lewis, Miss Winifred Elice, Miss Lillian Lane and Miss Marian Oberndorfer, who will go to St. Mary's at Knoxville, Ill. Miss Margaret McClure will attend Miss Spence's school in New York. The Misses Bryan and Grizzelle Houston will go to the Finch school in New York. Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Margaret Walker will resume their work at Miss Bennett's on the Hudson. Miss Virginia Beatty will return to Dana hall. Miss Lucille Clark will enter Wellesley college. Miss Frances Cowan will enter Vassar. Miss Isabel Shiffer and Miss Kate Allen will resume their work at Fiske hall, Lake Forest, Chicago. Among the young men who will go east are Waldemar Van Cott, Will Ferguson, Carl Snow and Carol Bantz. All will enter Cornell. Lynn Thompson will enter Yale after graduating from Exeter. Harold Stephens will resume his law course at Cornell. Francis, George and Morris Critchlow will go to Princeton. Harold Fabian will enter his second year at Harvard last school. Sherman Armstrong will go to Andover, Mass. Hugh Williams to Exeter.

Mrs. Murdoch of Stockton, Cal., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dunford.

Miss Hazel B. Stevens is home after a nine weeks' visit at the Great Lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Young, daughter and son have gone to southern California to remain until October.

Miss Elizabeth Niles is at present visiting in Topeka, Kan. Next week she will go to Sioux City to visit one of her classmates and will return home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and children leave today for San Francisco. They will also visit Seattle before returning home.

Mrs. Arthur Shepherd and children will leave for Boston, their new home, about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ferry have gone to Brighton.

Miss Virginia Beatty will return this week from Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Savage are home from Gold Circle.

J. T. Goodwin has returned from Reno, Nev., and will remain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dorman and their guest, Miss Sarah Bird Dorman, have returned from a week's outing at Brighton.

The engagement of Miss Grace C. Young to K. Falkenberg of Walla Walla, Wash., has been announced. Miss Young is the daughter of Mrs. Nat M. Brigham.

Miss Fern White of Pocatello, Ida., who has been visiting for the past six weeks with Mrs. W. A. Lutz, 912 South West Temple street, will return Wednesday to her home.

Miss Anna Lewis Clark, a prominent club woman of Boonville, Mo., president of the Fifth club district of Missouri, is in the city for a few days visiting Mrs. George Hancock.

Mrs. Mary J. V. Houten announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to J. Fred Anderson, the marriage to take place Aug. 26.

Invitations are out for a lawn party to be given next Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Moench, 571 South Main street, in honor of Miss Marion Bean, whose marriage to Arthur Hill Badgnoch takes place next Tuesday.

Mrs. McMonegal

Has moved to 49 South Main street, room 3, and has opened a shirtwaist department in connection with dress-making.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6730—William C. Larsen, Salt Lake.

Elizabeth M. Crossman, Salt Lake.

FATAL QUESTIONING.

(Harper's Weekly.)

Judge—Have you been arrested before?

Prisoner—No, sir.

Judge—Have you been in this court before?

Prisoner—No, sir.

Judge—Are you certain?

Prisoner—I am, sir.

Judge—Your face looks decidedly familiar. Where have I seen it before?

Prisoner—I'm the bartender in the saloon across the way, sir.

COULDN'T.

(Houston Post.)

"My daughter isn't going to sing any more."

"I know it."

"How'd you know it?"

"There are only twenty-four hours in a day."



MISS ANNE STARLING.

Former teacher at Rowland Hall, who will be married on Sept. 2 at Henderson, Ky.

CABLE LINES NOT STRAIGHT

They Zigzag Across the Ocean Like Railroads on the Land.

(Washington Star.)

The island of Celebes, nearly half of which is still almost unknown, has now been connected by cable with the neighboring island of Borneo, and also with the American island of Guam, far to the north. It has thus been brought into close touch with the rest of the world, for it is joined to all parts of the eastern hemisphere through Borneo and to the western hemisphere through Guam and San Francisco.

Before an ocean cable is laid a vessel is always sent out to make a careful survey of the proposed route. The route is picked for these cable lines just as railroad engineers run lines of levels before they finally locate railroad routes.

With piano wire for sounding lines the cable engineer determines the levels of the ocean floor and secures samples of the bottom so that he may decide where it is best to lay the cable. Interesting discoveries were made about the ocean floor between Celebes and Guam, but they mean more to geologists than to the laity.

Cable lines look straight enough as seen on the maps, but they are anything but straight as they lie on the ocean floor. Dr. Klotz of Canada said in a recent lecture that the great Pacific cable, 8,000 miles long, between Vancouver and New Zealand, was time after time deflected from a straight line between the initial stations at which it touched in order to avoid towering submarine mountains or craters or ground that was hard or otherwise undesirable as a resting place for the cable.

The samples of ground which cable engineers most desire to bring up from the bottom are the soft ooze or muds that are found only in the deep seas far from the continents, and which are composed largely of the pulverized skeletons of marine animals. Cables last longest when they repose in these soft beds. They are not found everywhere in the deep ocean, but if they are not for away the cable route will be deflected to cross them.

A great deal that has been learned about the ocean floors in recent years has been incidental to the laying of cables. The United States steamer Nero went to pick a route for a cable across the Pacific, and while engaged in the work she found a depth of 5,269 fathoms, or six miles—the greatest depth in the ocean of which we have knowledge.

Thousands of miles of cable are laid at depths of three to four miles below the surface, and because at such depths the pressure of the water is about four tons to the square inch the cable sinks very slowly to its resting place. The line paid out over the stern of the vessel drops instantly out of sight, but the vessel is often twenty miles away before the cable finally rests on the bottom.

At these great depths the water is very cold. The many hundreds of soundings taken during the cable surveys have established the fact that there is very little difference between the temperatures of the deeper parts of the oceans. Their waters are uniformly only a few degrees above the freezing point.

It is found, also, that the bottom of the deep parts of the seas is more favorable for the longevity of cable lines than the harder ground of the shallower waters nearer the coasts. This is fortunate, for it is less expensive to haul up and repair a cable that needs to be raised only from comparatively shallow waters.

APPLES FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.

(London Globe.)

The apple is such a common fruit, says a medical writer, that very few persons are familiar with its remarkable officious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night.

Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of

the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come from a delicate system by the eating of the ripe and juicy apple before going to bed. "The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all; the apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases."

TOOK ALL HIS ATTENTION.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

"I met Alfred Vanderbilt," said a tourist at a Plaza luncheon, "at the London horse show. He talked about the riding."

"Mr. Vanderbilt praised the riding, especially the riding of the Italians, with their close knee grip. He ridiculed the German."

"He said the German reminded him of an old general who used to ride—he had been an infantryman—in Central park in his old age."

"A friend, saying the general on his horse one morning, trotted up to discuss some old change in the pension law."

"General," he began, but got no answer.

"General," he answered.

"General—General, I say," he shouted.

"The old general, bounding high in the air, curved his back and frowning face on his interrogator."

"Great heavens, man," he cried, "can't you see I'm riding?"